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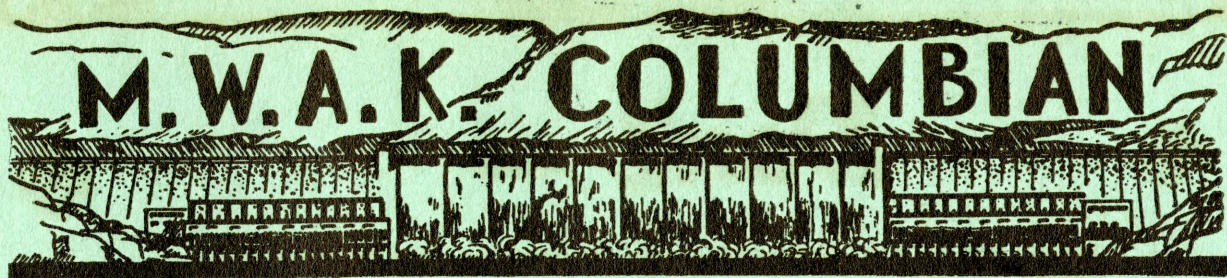
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MASON-WALSH-ATKINSON-KIER CO.
BUILDERS OF COULEE DAM

MASON CITY
WASHINGTON

Vol. 3 No. 43

M. Pete Shrauger, Editor
Safety Engineer

Oct. 29, 1937

~ FORTY-SEVEN VARIETIES ~ PANELS TAKE 10½ MILLION NAILS ~

The panel yard is comparatively cleared today. This is a far different sight from the days when nearly 1,300 panels once used on the west side were stacked about the panel yard and nearly choked grounds north of the administration building. Some panels were then stored at Electric City.

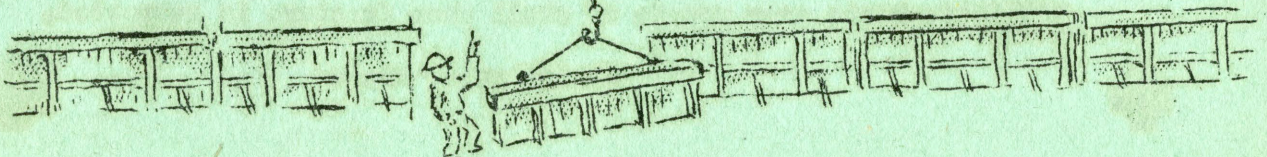
The importance of having panels for exactly confining concrete and in leaving a smooth finish is obvious, and suggests the importance attached to the job of fabricating the wooden pieces so that they will meet exact requirements. But equally exacting and more disturbing to think about for one who is not acquainted with the work is the making of panels for galleries that cut downhill in concrete just off bedrock--especially is this something to think about when an incline begins at a joint of a concrete block. In some places five sections of tunnel or gallery forms were needed for one lift of concrete in a block. The elevations of "poured" blocks and their effect upon the construction and length of forms in the outlet works also required careful consideration.

used in the building of forms under the immediate supervision of L. W. Steckling. During the lifetime of the standard panel form here all come back at least twice for rebuilding or revamping or other necessary changes. Some return at least five times. A great deal of repair work is also done in the field.

A check through masses of figures show that $2 \frac{2}{3}$ miles of gallery forms have been built at the panel yard, $1 \frac{1}{4}$ miles of outlet tube forms and 2,536 original panels for regular concrete blocks, excluding power house forms. All this work has required the use of 36 tons of nails or approximately $10 \frac{1}{2}$ million nails driven into panels. These totals do not apply to the shorter spiral stairways, service shafts, pump sumps and chambers, elevator shafts and lobbies, exploration chambers and shafts, pull pits, penstocks or draft tubes, all of which had their form work done at the panel yard. The casual mention of totals is built up from detail work on average panel sections. For instance, most gallery sections are 10 feet long.

Thirty million board feet were

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Don't —



DON'T touch a wound with your fingers or any instrument.

DON'T put an unclean dressing or cloth over a wound.

DON'T allow bleeding to go unchecked.

DON'T move a patient unnecessarily.

DON'T allow a patient with a fracture or suspected fracture to be moved until splints have been applied.

DON'T neglect shock.

DON'T make a severely injured person sit up, stand up, or walk.

DON'T burn a patient with an unwrapped hot water bottle or other heated object.

DON'T fail to give artificial respiration when needed.

DON'T fail to hold the tongue forward when using the Sylvester method of artificial respiration.

DON'T fail to remove false teeth, tobacco, or other foreign objects from the mouth of an unconscious person.

DON'T remove the clothing from the injury in the usual way--cut or rip, at seams when possible.

DON'T permit air to reach a burned surface.

DON'T wash wounds.

DON'T put drugs in or on a wound.

DON'T remove a foreign object that is embedded in a wound.

DON'T reduce dislocations, except of the fingers, toes or lower jaw.

DON'T put a quid of tobacco on a wound.

DON'T leave a tourniquet on over 20 minutes without loosening.

DON'T tie knots over the eyeball.

DON'T tie knots over wounds of skull when fracture is suspected.





THE CRYSTAL BALL

CERTAIN SWING SHIFT VIBRATOR OPERATOR may be expected to get a call from Hollywood for a screen test, for Mary Carlisle said of him Saturday, "He was very nice."-----
 ---WILBUR KOONTZ "takes the cake". "The baby didn't wake me," he insisted when he wasn't up on schedule to go hunting. The baby, two months old, wasn't hungry at the regular time-----
 JOHN McCORMACK, doughty MWAK police chief, pointing for the benefit of the screen actress, "There is the line of the completed dam, Mary." But Mary was 60 feet away having her picture taken-----
 ---DEAN CLASS isn't especially interested in becoming a trader. He reports that he took care of a friend's gas station so the friend could knock off some birds. Someone (not a friend) proceeded to trade a \$1.75 socket wrench for \$9.50 worth of gas, according to the report-----
 BILL STEVENSON, who's been behaving recently, "We've got a joint banking account. Figure that out." But Stevey was supposed to be one of the "eligibles".-----
 ---JACK COOK will find the football scores slipping in the wrong direction tomorrow-----
 "TORSO" HELLER, "here's to Merrie Auld England"---but it soon wasn't so merry---
 ---BILL HERRIES isn't too confident, but he thinks he may see his alma mater win a gridiron tussel for a change tomorrow in Seattle-----
"YOU HAVE A GOOD SAFETY RECORD. THE PROMOTION IS YOURS."-----
 GARFIELD DIXON--"Please," sez he, "I'll give you \$5 to take my bets of my hands." And then he nets \$12 when nobody will-----
 ---R. H. HESSELTINE, walking over his new estate, "Just look at my vast land holdings!"-----
 GEORGE TERRY, as both a carpenter foreman and a hunter, knows still more about what spikes are--especially the \$250 kind-----
 ---LEO F. ROBIDEAU, ditto-----
 SAM MASON made the wild fowl "drop like rain"-----
 ---DR. E. I. SORENSON--Until the shotgun "got too heavy", he didn't know what it was to miss-----
 JOE NEANDER gets tired of jumping back and forth over the fence--A daughter at WSC, a son with his heart on the U.-----

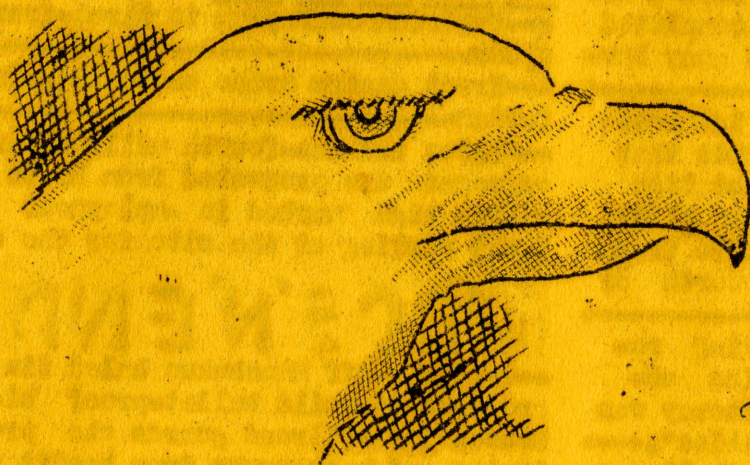
A YEAR AGO

---LAST BIT of dirt passes up west conveyor and dismantling begins-----
 ---Spring grouting, last bedrock grouting on west side, ends-----
 ---Array of carpenters shift to east side to form panels for east side erection bay block-----
 ---One per cent unemployment tax returns to employees-----
 ---ONE MAN GAINED HEIGHT FROM AN ACCIDENT BUT WHAT CAN YOU GAIN?-----
 ---Upstream cofferdam is three-fourth across-----
 ---Erect gantry crane on downstream cofferdam-----
 ---Three and one-fourth million yards of aggregate are excavated from Brett pit-----
 ---New high marked in employment with 5,934 working at the site for the dam-----

ODDS 'N' ENDS

---In far-off Manchukuo baled tin cans are used to build bullet-proof block houses for railroad guards who protect trains and passengers from bandit raids-----
 ---An exquisitely carved Gothic altar has become the masterpiece for Charles Foster, a foundry employee in Terrance, Calif. The masterpiece contains 650 different pieces and eight varieties of wood and tells the entire story of the Passion Play-----
 ---A 13th century 100-room fort was discovered last year on Black Mesa, Arizona-----
 ---Elephants' hearts, unlike those of other animals, were found to beat more rapidly when the animals were lying down than when they were standing-----
 ---IF YOU HAD BEEN SEVERELY INJURED LAST YEAR, WHAT WOULD YOUR FAMILY HAVE BEEN DOING THIS YEAR? THAT'S SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT-----
 ---Mrs. Carlisle, mother of the screen actress, explained that in her patio at home amber light globes do not attract gnats and other flying insects the way plain globes do-----
 ---The U. S. Public Health service reported that there are 335 areas in 25 states where the presence of fluorine in the drinking water produces a permanent disfigurement in the form of mottled enamel on childrens teeth-----

NATURE'S MODERN EQUIPMENT FOR THE SAFE WORKMAN



AN EAGLE
EYE

~Plus~



AN
ALERT
MIND

*Glenmore
Jones*

FORTY-SEVEN VARIETIES (Continued from Page 1)

Just skinning bedrock is a 5x7-foot gallery 750 feet long. This is a gallery with scores of breaks or inclines. Above this gallery at 50-foot elevations are 10,500 feet of 5x7 and 6x8 galleries. Other arch-roof forms were for 1,550 feet of 6.6 x 11.6 gallery, 100 feet of 10-foot and 300 feet of 12-foot gallery. Into these were driven 3 3/8 million nails totaling 18 1/2 tons. An average 10-foot section of 5x7 gallery took 1,245 nails weighing 10 1/3 pounds.

The 20 outlet tubes extending through the dam required exceptional care because of their parabolic curves and because an elevation in concrete blocks would have some influence on the length of panel pieces. In building the 6,490 feet of outlet tube forms, workers fabricated 380 sections or barrels varying in length from 16 to 22 feet. Each barrel received about 2 1/2 gallons of oil sprayed from an air gun in order to leave a smoother surface on concrete and to make stripping easier. The completed forms for the tubes meant the use of 950 gallons of oil, 6,125 sanding discs and over two million nails or 11 tons actually driven into forms.

References in the balance of this article are not to final figures but represent approximate totals for the first set of forms as constructed for the west side.

For regular concrete blocks, three types of panels are designated: A or simple face panels without keys, as used on the upstream or downstream faces of the dam; B or east-west panels with a longitudinal (up-and-down) key; and C or upstream-downstream panels with a horizontal key. The original number of 47 different kinds of panels for the three types is 2,536.

As for the A panels, except for those with ply-wood faces, each required about 10 1/2 pounds of nails, or over 3,700. Also for these panels a total of 6,432 holes were drilled for 3,216 bolts. These A panels numbered 402.

B panels get more complex. For first

fabrication the 1,140 panels required the driving of two million nails (15,000 lbs.) and the placement of 136,800 square feet of tin. An average of more than two holes had to be drilled for each of the 74 bolts in a panel.

Each of the 994 C panels meant the drilling of 68 holes for bolts and the placement of 150 square feet of tin. Nearly 2 1/2 million nails or about seven tons were driven into these panels.

Some of the panels not considered are 73 power house forms of varying sizes, requiring over 100,000 nails; 94 starter shafts; 660 penstock panels and five sets of draft tubes.

Tools are practically all air-operated with the important exceptions of band saws and joiners. Approximately 675 drill bits have been used, varying in size from 1/4-inch to 3 1/4. About 200 are still in stock. The sanding discs are cut from 50-yard rolls. A disc is good for about 60 feet of surface. A gallon of oil from a spray gun can be used for about 350 square feet.

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BORN at the Mason City hospital--

Oct. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Verle E. Cave of Coulee City, a daughter.

Oct. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. James Ayling of Osborne, a son.

Oct. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. James Austin of Grand Coulee, a son.

Oct. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowman of Osborne, a son.

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LOST--a valuable Elgin wrist watch on the high trestle last Friday night--a valued keepsake. Very liberal cash reward. Notify safety department or Sandy Young at vibrator repair shop.

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M.W.A.K POLICE ADVISE AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS not to park vehicles in the panel yard or near panels.

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IT'S AN ACTUAL FACT-----

IF YOU MEET WITH AN ACCIDENT:

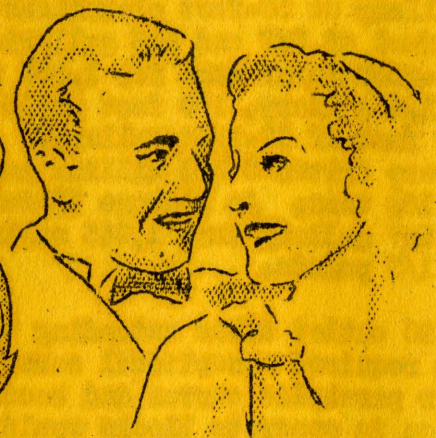
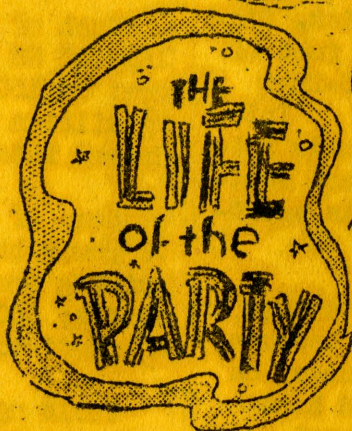
1 Chance in 98 You'll Be Killed.

1 Chance in 2,000 You'll Be Completely Disabled the Rest of Your Life.

1 Chance in 28 You'll Be Partially Disabled the Rest of Your Life.

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CHURCH

COMMUNITY CHURCH--The Rev. W. W. Sloan,
Ph. D., pastor

9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship; subject, "HALLOWE'EN"
7:00 p.m. Vesper services; subject, "CHRISTIANITY'S OBJECTIVES"
7:30 p.m. Tonight (FRIDAY) vesper gang Halloween party

CATHOLIC CHURCH--Father A. Farrelly, pastor
On Sunday mass will be said at 9 a.m. in St. Benedict's church, Mason City, and at 11 a.m. in Grand Coulee. Instructions for children will be given Saturday morning.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS--R. E. Nuttall, Branch President
(In Mason City high school building)
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Departmental works--for adults, juniors and primary

ELECTRIC CITY UNION CHURCH
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
12:00 a.m. Prayer meeting
6:30 p.m. Young people's meeting
7:30 p.m. Bible study

LAYMEN'S GOSPEL HALL
(Coulee Center)

Warren E. Hall, pastor
10:00 a.m. Bible school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Young people
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
(In Electric City Union church)

Services are held every Saturday at 9 a.m., followed by Bible study.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO HAVE AN ACCIDENT?

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BASKETEERS TURN OUT MONDAY

Candidates for the basketball squad of Company employees will again show their "stuff" at a turnout next Monday night at 7.

All interested are invited to see these turnouts held in the Government gymnasium across the river from Mason City. Fifteen aspirants warmed up last Monday.

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PRE-DIX-SHUNS

--by Joe Farrel

U.C.L.A. over California; Washington over Idaho; U.S.C. over Washington State; Oregon State over Stanford; St. Mary's over College of Pacific; and Santa Clara over Marquette.

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THE STRATOSPHERE APPEARS IN LARGE quantities among the two dozen regularly turning out for the bureau of reclamation basketball squad. Mark Antoncich, former University of Washington varsity center, tops the list of the half dozen who completely shade the six-foot mark.

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The first publication of the year for the Mason City high school appears today, a monthly mimeographed organ.

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The Grand Coulee began 75 million years ago, according to a dramatic radio presentation by three professors of the University of Washington last Friday night.

The three professors were Dean E. A. Low, head of the college of engineering; Prof. G. E. Goodspeed, head of the department of geology, and Prof. Merrill Jensen of the history department.

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MORE THAN 200 BONES IN YOUR BODY, AND YET--IF ONE IS BROKEN, YOU MAY BE LAID UP FOR WEEKS

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SCOOOPS

The determined-looking lady was trying to fill out a money order application. She made a few trials with the pen, then gave up in disgust, and, turning to the young man behind the grilled window, tried to freeze him with a glare as she demanded:

"Is this the pen John Hancock used when signing the Declaration of Independence?"

And Allen Mapes replied, "Information at the next window, please."

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NEVER ATTEMPT TO BEAR MORE THAN ONE KIND OF TROUBLE AT ONCE. SOME PEOPLE BEAR THREE KINDS--ALL THEY HAVE HAD, ALL THEY HAVE NOW, AND ALL THEY EXPECT TO HAVE --Everett Hale -

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A prominent local politician was called up on the telephone Wednesday and informed that he was the father of triplets.

Becoming greatly excited, he shouted into the receiver: "I demand a recount."

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NO MAGICIAN YET HAS BEEN ABLE TO PASS A TELEPHONE OR TELEGRAPH POLE BETWEEN THE HEADLIGHTS OF AN AUTOMOBILE YET EVERY DAY PEOPLE TRY TO DO IT.

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"What do you think of mud as a beautifier?"

"Well, it hasn't done much for the turtle."

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The farmer's horse would start, go slowly, then stop. The farmer had trouble in starting him again.

Traveler: "Is your horse sick?"

"Not that I know of."

"Is he balky?"

"No, but he is so afraid I'll say 'whoa' and he won't hear me that he stops every once in a while to listen."

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HER BOY FRIEND MAY HAVE A DOUBTFUL PAST, BUT HE NEVER CALLS WITHOUT BRINGING A WONDERFUL PRESENT.

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"I see you're getting to be quite a detective."

"Yep, see those heels on my shoes."

"Yeah!"

"I ran those down."

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THE BEARDED LADY IN THE CIRCUS DIED TODAY, LEAVING A WIFE AND FOUR CHILDREN.

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Little Louise had been out in the yard investigating the wonders of nature

and she came running into her mother, all excitement

"I ate a worm," said she.

Her mother, thinking it was just a case of imagination, said: "Oh, that wasn't kind. Just think how the poor mama worm must have felt."

"I ate her too," said Louise.

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SAFETY DOESN'T EVEN COST YOU THE PRICE OF A SMOKE.

WE ADMIRE THE WOMAN WHO WANTS TO HOLD ONTO HER YOUTH BUT NOT WHILE HE'S DRIVING

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"I've worked under the same boss for 20 years."

"That's nothing. It's my silver wedding next week."

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Justice (in recent case): "Tell me, just how did this accident occur?"

Motorist: "Well, your honor, I had just dimmed my lights and was hugging a curve..."

Justice: "That's how most accidents happen--30 dollars."

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WHAT'S THE USE OF MAKING MORE LAWS? WE ALREADY HAVE MORE CRIMES THAN WE CARE TO COMMIT.

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This got us--

"I'd like a couple of hard-boiled eggs to take out, we heard the young fellow said

"All right," replied the waitress with a smile, "but you'll have to wait. Me and my girl friend don't get off until 10."

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THERE'S NO WAY OUT OF IT
KEEPING ACCIDENT CONSCIOUS
PREVENTS ACCIDENTS

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"Why don't you settle this thing out of court?"

"That's what we want to do, but the police always stop us."

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HEAD LIGHTS AND LIGHT HEADS OFTEN MEET AT CROSSINGS.

OH YES, IT TAKES MORE THAN ONE

What couldn't over eight tons of concrete in a bucket do to 165 pounds of human being standing underneath?

A crew in a form waiting for concrete to be lowered in a bucket might suddenly step under a bucket?

But this would be a case of forgetfulness, of carelessness, of not thinking safety.

One can easily stress care of the eyes, limbs, the danger of cement burns, of being under suspended loads, of bad footing, of electricity.

While one may specifically point out numerous needs for correction, the wide variety of accidents shows the impossibility of pointing out all. Except for nail wounds, accidents are too widely scattered.

That is the reason THINK SAFETY is stressed. It is a general statement, but only a general statement, when followed can cover the multitude of possible accidents which even many specific mentions would miss.

Make the words, "THINK SAFETY", your slogan on the job.

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Even the best of ferrets in the ranks of law and order can never always uncover all the evidence, for there aren't enough of them to have an all-seeing eye.

The point is that you, as one of over 5,000 men working on the job can help a big job and yourself. You have come into contact directly and have seen occasions for correcting scores of accident conditions. Because you collectively represent more than 5,000 men you are aware of a history of narrow escapes, the reason for them, a means to better them. That history, complete, is one that a host of ferrets could not uncover in its entirety.

But you can help the coverage. Because you have your own and others' livelihood at stake, you at least can drop safety suggestions where they can be used-- in at the safety suggestion boxes about the job or at the safety department.

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— NOTICE —

TWO EMPLOYEES REPORTED THEIR AUTOMOBILES BROKEN INTO AND VALUABLES LOST. THESE INCLUDED VALISES AND CASH.

MWAK POLICE SAY: DON'T PUT VALUABLES IN PARKED CARS. LEAVE AUTOMOBILES, WHEN

NECESSARY TO HOLD VALUABLES, NEAR THE POLICE STATION OR ONE OF THE GUARDS.

HOLLYWOOD VIEWS THE DAM

Headlined by Mary Carlisle, feminine lead in Bing Crosby pictures, a galaxy from the nation's screen capitol paid the dam an informal visit last Saturday. Fifteen were in the party. Workmen on the dam helped fill out the four tables used by the party as they dined at the mess hall.

Miss Carlisle, her mother, and two others from cinemaland motored around the east end of the dam. The entire party attended the two vista houses. The visit had not been previously announced because of the sudden decision to motor out from Spokane. The fifteen were here from 12 to 2 o'clock.

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In one day block 36, second of the diversion channel blocks to receive closure gates, was pumped out and the following day A, G and E received concrete (Sunday).

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The last of the long east conveyor--- And now the huge stacker is in the machine shop craneway for over hauling and a few minor changes.

The stacker will be used to feed to the raw stock pile at the gravel plant.

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WINNERS AT THE MASON CITY THEATRE "SWEEPstakes"--but none collected--

D. H. Clark, Mason City, first, \$36.

F. A. Banks, Coulee Dam, second, \$16.

Woody Leslie, Mason City, third, \$35.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS--

Engineering draftsmen (for work on ships) \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year); purchasing officer (\$3,200), assistant, and junior purchasing officer; Procurement division, Treasury department.

Inquire at post office.

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Tents in camp are doomed to be a thing of the past.

The uncovered frames from 35 tents along the west side of the camp area saw uncovered frames along the east side yesterday.

Notifications appeared this morning to congregate all men possible in the regular cabins.

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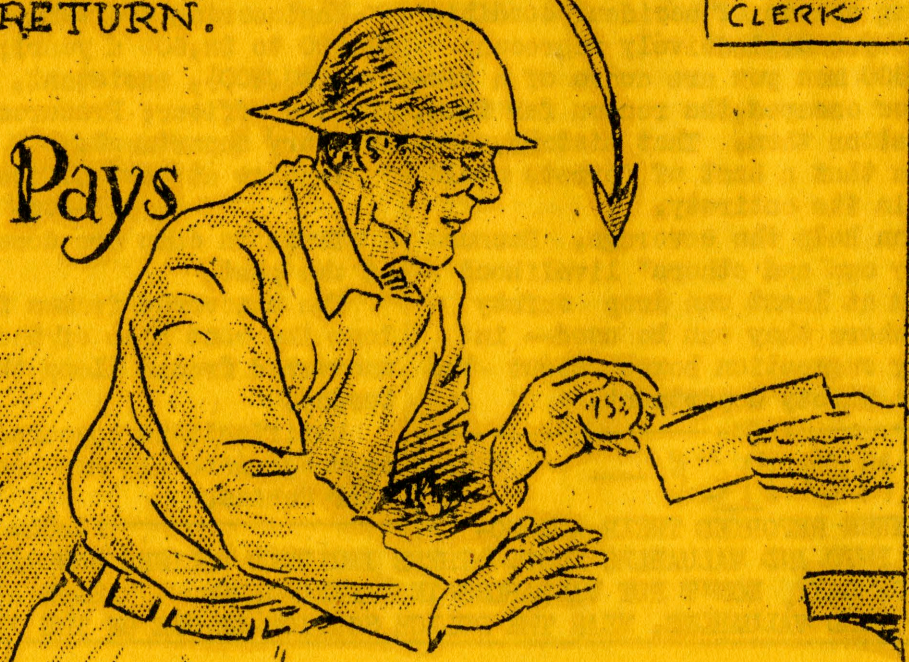
DEPENDS ON YOU. A
COMPENSATION CHECK
IS A POOR RETURN.

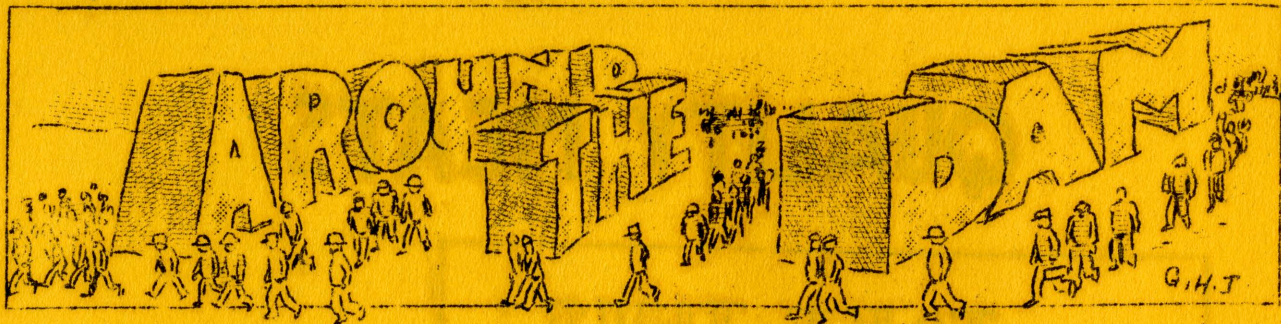
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SAFETY
DEPT.

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REMOVE LOW TRESTLE SOON

Within 10 days the low concrete-carrying trestle will find itself cut in two, if present plans go forward.

About the seventh of next month removal of the trestle will begin, probably at or near block 57, 600 feet from the east abutment. Dismantling will continue east and west from 57.

The little concrete left for ordinary placement from the low trestle thereafter will be lowered in buckets from the high trestle. The buckets will be picked up and emptied by cranes on the shortening low trestle, half of which would of course be cut off from direct contact by rail from the eastmix.

Crane rigs on the trestle will help with the dismantling.

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ISSUE FISH LADDER PLANS

Plans have been issued for construction of the temporary fish ladders through the dam.

A series of eight ladders will be placed in block 62 and in block 32, first of the regular diversion blocks. Block 31 marks the training wall on the west side.

Concrete will be placed for half the width of each block, leaving two 25-foot channels for the ladders. The series of ladders will have stop-logs which can be added to in order to regulate the flow of the river from elevation 940 to 985.

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Forty bulkheads to block out the Columbia river from the 20 tunnels of the outlet works are well along with construction. All entrances and exits must be sealed from water.

A delay in getting the manufactured gates in time for installation made bulkheading necessary.

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CAREFUL WORKMEN WANT SAFE TOOLS BE-
cause they want to be safe

FIELD OFFICE WILL CLIMB

Still intact among buildings along the east side are the east field office and the warehouse or tool room. But these are slated to move.

The east field office is to be lifted up to rest atop one of the high east concrete blocks. The tool room will also become a neighbor to it.

Operations from the carpenter shop in the east pit have been taken over at the panel yard.

Removal of buildings is to permit further cleanup of rock near concrete, of drilling and placing of cable connections for power house and tailrace slope ground mats, and also for final work on tailrace rip-rap.

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SHIFT MORE WORK WESTWARD

Dismantling that got under way yesterday morning for the American whirley on crib 39 presages further work for the downstream side of west blocks. Rails have been placed for the whirley. Following placement, the whirley will lay the rest of the tracks to span low blocks. Additional concrete will be placed.

Later, plans call for moving a low trestle Clyde to the tracks.

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MARY—"HELLO, GOODBYE"

The original "Greasy Mary" for the MWAK, after a long rest on the slope south of the west side concrete, again got attention. But the attention was only dismantling and removal to Electric City.

The big steam dragline had not been used for more than a year. Her last work was on the south diversion channel before river diversion October of last year.

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The Columbia river will never again pass over bedrock in the path of the dam, for the bedrock is now all covered with concrete.

QUALITY MEATS

TAKE THIS
OPPORTUNITY TO
HAVE A REAL TREAT
AND HAVE A STEAK
OR ROAST CUT FROM
OUR SHOW BEEF
THIS FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY.

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ROLLED SHLDR. LAMB 25¢
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